

SPRUALD AND FAMILY CAST THEIR VOTES

Governor's Granddaughter, 5, Disappointed When She Finds She's Too Young

PREDICTS GREAT VICTORY

Jane Klier, the five-year-old granddaughter of Governor Spruald, was very much disappointed when she found she was too young to vote.

There is quite a crowd going from here today, the Governor remarked, laughing, as he started from his house, Lapida Manor, near Chester, to his polling place in North Providence town.

Mr. Spruald was accompanied by his wife, his mother, Mrs. William H. Spruald; his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Klier, and his son, "Jack" Spruald, who came along in his rolling mill job near Lebanon to vote.

"Jane, my granddaughter, raised a disturbance in the house this morning when she learned she couldn't vote," the Governor explained. "He checked as he retried the incident."

The executive was asked his views on the probable outcome in the nation and state.

"The Republican party will win an overwhelming victory in the nation," he predicted. "The drift has been entirely favorable in the last two weeks, and there is a tremendous feeling against the tactics of Cox and his managers for their attempt to inject malice and slander into the campaign."

"I think Senator Harding will have 800 electoral votes."

Turning to the situation in Pennsylvania, the Governor continued: "There has been some apathy in the state because the result is so well assured. But it is surprising to see how the people have become aroused. They have a strong determination to give an extension of approval to the present administration and all connected with it."

"I believe second thought on the part of those who threatened to cut Senator Penrose will cause a change of mind because most of them feel they had better let well enough alone."

Women on Hand Early to Vote

In effective operation should vote the straight Republican ticket.

Mrs. W. P. Thomson Votes

Mrs. WALTER S. THOMSON, Philadelphia chairman of the Pennsylvania women's committee, expressed herself as being very confident of the result of the election, as she cast her vote in the McKinley firehouse, Abington township, this morning.

"I don't think I know," she said. "I don't think I believe that the women of Pennsylvania will vote the straight Republican ticket, and declared that she believed that her every campaign expected that the result of the election would be a landslide for the Republican ticket."

Asked what she thought of the result of her first ballot with every indication of confidence and knowledge of the "open" election, she said she had completed her balloting in speedy time.

Mother Votes With Son

JUDGE and Mrs. Norris Barratt, of their son, Thomas L. Barratt, at 1728 De Lancey street, were among the first voters to cast their ballots at 313 South Eighteenth street.

Mother and son cast their first votes together. The judge said he would be back door of their home without disturbing the servants and voted before breakfast.

Keeps Her Vote a Secret

MRS. FRANK E. HEILIG, 4644 Locust street, was the first to cast her ballot at the polling place of the Thirtieth division, Forty-sixth ward, at 1728 De Lancey street.

Asked what she thought of the result of her first ballot with every indication of confidence and knowledge of the "open" election, she said she had completed her balloting in speedy time.

Woman Pinch-Hits as Clerk

MRS. GEORGE H. GRAHAM, wife of Copiers Button Graham, Republican leader of the fourteenth division of the Twenty-second ward, was pressed into service as majority party clerk in the polling place at Hermitage, near Germantown, when the appointed clerk failed to appear.

street, and Lucy W. Scott, 3132 West Thompson street.

First Vote in for Harding

The first vote in the twenty-ninth division of the Twenty-sixth ward went to Senator Harding and was cast by Mrs. Catherine Bryson, 2380 South Broad street.

Women who were the first voters in the respective divisions included Mrs. Daniel Murphy, 2242 South Hicks street, thirty-third division of the Twenty-sixth ward, and Mrs. Charles Stevenson, 2220 South Seventeenth street, twenty-sixth division, Twenty-sixth ward, 1625 Wolf street; Mrs. Emma Pasley, 3011 South Hancock street, thirty-eighth division, Twenty-sixth ward, 1641 Porter street; Mrs. Eleanor Rooney, 1604 Ritner street, thirty-seventh division of the Twenty-sixth ward, 1612 Shunk street, and Mrs. Mary E. Ward, 2204 South Boulevard street, thirty-fourth division, Twenty-sixth ward, 1718 Ritner street.

is at Polls Early

THE first woman to vote in the thirteenth division of the Tenth ward, at 124 North Sixteenth street, was Mrs. Ada M. Stokley, of 140 North Fifteenth street. She arrived at the polls shortly after 7 o'clock, and waited in line until the polls opened.

She was followed in casting her vote by Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, of the same address, who had accompanied her to the polls. An election official who was endeavoring to instruct Mrs. Morris how to mark her ballot was greeted with the joyful remark, "Oh, I know how to vote, I've waited long enough to do it."

Vote Early in Overbrook

WOMEN of the Overbrook section were so anxious to get their votes registered that contrary to the advice of election officials for preventing crowding at the polls when the business men voted, many accompanied their husbands to the voting places as they started for their places of employment.

This caused an unusually heavy vote to be registered in that section in the first hour the polls were open. Fully 257 votes were cast in this period, ninety of which were women. The polling place for the residents of Overbrook is on the corner of Sixty-third and Woodbine streets. There are 483 women registered in this district.

Eighty-Year-Old Woman Votes

AN EIGHTY-YEAR-OLD woman voter was one of those casting an early ballot at the polling place of the fourteenth division, Twenty-eighth ward.

She was Mrs. M. E. Alexander, of 235 Breckinham place, and she was accompanied to the polls by her two daughters, Miss C. A. Alexander and Miss H. H. Alexander, and her son, H. E. Alexander.

Mrs. Alexander, who declared on the day that she registered that she had formerly voted in Ohio and had then become a Republican, but had since become a Democrat, cast her ballot, which she did with the aid of a veteran at voting.

Mother of Opremen Vote

MRS. MARY A. KELLY, mother of Jack Kelly, the Olympic sculler-champion, cast her vote for Harding at the polling place of the tenth division of the Thirty-eighth ward, 4270 Ridge avenue.

"All four in our house are for Harding," Jack, my daughter Elizabeth, Miss Trenwith, a friend, and myself," she said.

Mrs. Hannah Costello, 4141 Ridge avenue, mother of Paul Costello, who next to his cousin, Jack Kelly, is considered America's best sculler, voted at 4117 Ridge avenue.

"I am for Harding, and my husband, John, and daughter May, are for Cox," she was asked.

"What was your choice?" she was asked.

"Well, I think Woodrow Wilson is the greatest President since Washington, and I am for the League of Nations and opposed to prohibition," was her answer.

Votes Straight Ticket

MRS. PAULINE SCHALL, sixty-eight years old, of 1033 East Somerset street, marshaled twenty-eight women of her neighborhood early this morning and led them to the fifteenth polling place of the Twenty-fifth ward.

She was the first woman to cast a ballot in the division, and she made no secret of the fact that she was a "straight Republican ticket." She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Adeline Liggett.

Mrs. Schall witnessed the Battle of Gettysburg from the farm of her grandmother on the rim of the battlefield. She said she was thirteen years old at the time and had helped make surgical dressings for wounded soldiers.

Mrs. Darrow Goes Alone

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE P. DARROW, who voted at the seventh division of the Twenty-second ward, 127 East Chelten avenue, wanted to accompany his wife to the polls.

Mrs. Darrow thanked him for his kindness but announced very firmly and finally that she knew just where the polls were located and would need no assistance from him in marking her ballot.

Miss Sophie Norris, a society girl, of 2104 Spruce street, is a Republican watcher at the polling place at Twenty-second and Rittenhouse streets.

To Set Record in Camden

MRS. MARGARET STACKHOUSE, mother of Recorder Stackhouse, of Camden, will probably be the oldest woman to cast a ballot in that city today.

She is eighty-seven years old, and will vote the Republican ticket at the

second division of the First ward into this afternoon.

It is no excuse today for a woman not to vote. The Girl Scouts are on duty at the children's nurseries and other places provided for the care of infants near the polling places.

Wouldn't Let Dad Help

A REPUBLICAN division leader was rebuked by his daughter this morning when he tried to assist her to mark her ballot.

The division leader is George Sherwood, of the fourth division of the Twenty-ninth ward. He was at the polling place, at Twenty-fourth and Nicholas streets, when his daughter, Miss Florence Sherwood, arrived to cast her ballot.

"You'll do nothing of the kind, dad. I'm old enough to mark my ballot without any help from you," Miss Sherwood said right.

"You win," said the division leader, and his daughter had her way, apparently, according to her custom.

Women Are Souvenir Hunters

MARKING crayons were scarce in the polling places after the first hours of voting, and the election officials blamed it on the women. The crayons were used by the women to mark a handy and an obvious souvenir, and in many divisions voters soon began to complain that the booths were without the necessary voting adjunct.

The county commissioners supply ten crayons to each division polling place. The division officials couldn't prove it on the women, of course, but they argued that the women must have taken the crayons because this was the first election they voted, and the crayons never had disappeared before.

Contest Orderly in First District

Continued from Page One

Not many of the newly enfranchised voters left umbrellas, handkerchiefs and other articles behind them at the polling place at 1728 De Lancey street.

"Lost and Found" bureau was started. The election officials were kept busy searching for missing articles and returning them at the polling place, which is especially known as the sixteenth division of the Seventh ward.

An early voter was Miss Sarah Penrose, daughter of Dr. Charles B. Penrose and niece of Senator Penrose. Accompanied by her father, she voted the straight Republican ticket.

"I'm strongly opposed to suffrage, but I felt it was my duty nevertheless to vote," she said.

Six-Judge James Gay Gordon cast his vote at a polling place at Twenty-second and Spruce streets.

Mrs. Franklin Stahl wheeled her baby, "Bill," to the polling place at 1728 De Lancey street to get advance information, as she put it. She said she would return later in the day to vote, after she had studied the sample ballot.

Mrs. Alan Calvert, of 827 South Sixteenth street, a watcher at the De Lancey street polling place, declared she split her ticket "but had a hard time doing it."

Mrs. Thomas Robins, prominent in Republican women circles, and Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Lee voted together at 1624 Chestnut street, the polling place of the eleventh division of the Eighth ward.

Miss Sarah Newlin, 1834 Pine street, who is more than seventy-nine years old, remarked as she cast her vote that she didn't expect women to "do everything" in their first exercise of the franchise, but that some good would result.

"Oh, what do I do? What do I do?" exclaimed many women voters excitedly, as they stepped inside the polling places, and observed the election officials.

"Give your name, give them your name," friendly persons volunteered.

More than half the women who voted were accompanied by their husbands.

WOMEN CONDUCT 'DRIVE' OUTSIDE OF THE POLLS

Solicitation of Funds for Shaw Memorial Causes Some Criticism

In their zeal to raise money for the \$500,000 fund for an Anna Howard Shaw memorial, women stationed themselves outside of many polling places today and solicited contributions from women voters.

While the county commissioners say these campaigners were within their rights in doing this, so long as they remained outside the polls, their activities aroused some criticism.

This was particularly the case where the women making the "drive" then returned to the polls and worked for their husband's candidacy.

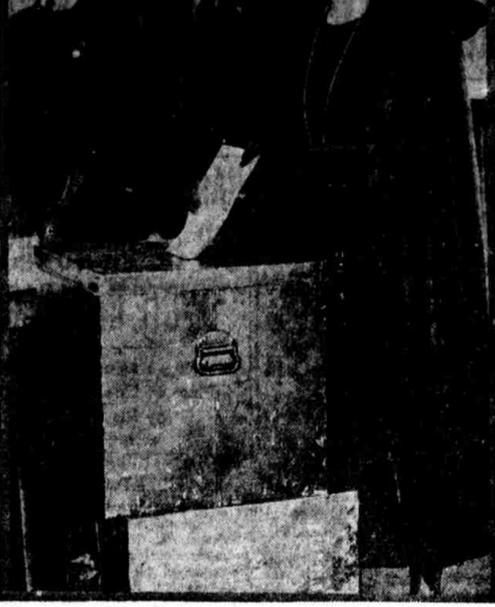
"Of course, I hope my husband will win," she declared. "But if I thought politics would make any change in him I would prefer to see him defeated."

Congressman Vare voted at 9:25 o'clock, at Carlisle and Wolf streets, the voting place of the twenty-ninth division of the Twenty-sixth ward.

Senator Vare was the second man to vote in his division, the fifteenth of the Thirty-ninth ward, at Thirteenth street and Snyder avenue.

MRS. WARBURTON VOTES HER CHOICE

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Thirty-ninth ward to give Pommer 4000 majority; the first, 2500 majority, the twenty-sixth, 1500 majority; the thirty-sixth, 1500 majority, and the forty-eighth, 800 majority.

After a tour of the Thirty-sixth and Thirty-ninth wards, Senator Vare said it was evident that Pommer was polling two votes in these wards to Gallagher's one.

During his tour of the wards, Senator Vare passed Mr. Gallagher on South Broad street, both in their automobiles. The administration candidate smiled and raised his hat as he recognized the downtown leader. The senator returned the smile and the salute cordially.

Trainers Work Hard

Harry and Joseph Trainer, who carry the administration leadership in the disputed district, also were on the ground early, working in behalf of their candidate, for whom they predicted victory.

Mayor Moore, himself, stepped into the fight when he ordered Director of Public Safety Corleone to see that through by intimidation and unfair methods were not carried out.

Harry Trainer visited District Attorney Rotan last night and told him of plan he had heard for stuffing ballots for Pommer and carrying the election with the aid of imported gunmen.

Acting on this complaint, which was backed by evidence which convinced the district attorney, Mr. Rotan ordered Major Samuel O. Wynne, chief of county detectives, to have his entire force in the city to carry out the investigation.

The inspector complained that all ballots were being marked by a Vare committee man, whether or not the voter asked assistance. E. L. A. Roach, secretary of the committee of seventy, ordered an investigation.

Pommer Votes Early

Mr. Pommer voted early at 1438 South Fifth street. He went to the polls at 8:35 o'clock, accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Pommer, his wife, and Mrs. Martha Pommer, his mother. He lives in the thirteenth division of the First ward.

"I will carry the district by from 7000 to 9000 votes," he predicted after he had cast his ballot.

Asked what he thought of the result of her first ballot with every indication of confidence and knowledge of the "open" election, she said she had completed her balloting in speedy time.

Gallagher Is Confident

Mr. Gallagher was confident of victory when he appeared at the polling place of the twenty-second division of the Twenty-sixth ward, at Carlisle and Tasker streets, with his wife, Mrs. Gallagher, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Merry, and his son, James Gallagher, Jr.

The administration candidate said he would win the council seat with a plurality of 1500 votes. He said he would carry the Twenty-sixth and the Forty-eighth wards and that the contest in the Thirty-sixth ward would be close.

He conceded the First and the Thirty-ninth wards to the Vare organization.

The presence of several women at the polling place caused some criticism. They were seen to be talking to the women making the "drive" and to be soliciting contributions from them.

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VOTE REIDCTIONS GUESSES THIS YEAR

Political Situation in Many States Complicated by New Factors

While party leaders are claiming that their candidates are assured of victory at the polls today, competent and conservative observers of the trend of political sentiment are taking cognizance of factors and cross currents that are involved for the first time in a general election campaign and are showing a disposition to be more guarded in their conclusions.

Among the factors that have to be taken into account this year is the vote of the women. Not even the most astute and experienced of the old-time politicians have been able to ascertain how the bulk of this vote will be cast, although attempts without number have been made.

Labor troubles during the last twelve months have complicated the situation in several states, and bitter fights over United States senatorships in at least half a dozen commonwealths have added to the uncertainty.

Below is a summary of conditions in several states, compiled from reports of newspaper correspondents who have been able to study the situation at close range:

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New Hampshire

Democratic hopes of a victory in the Granite State were revived by the bitter fight that was waged against Senator Moses, another "bitter ender" and anti-suffragist, who sought re-election on the Republican ticket.

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STATE TICKETS

Charles A. Snyder, Pottsville (Rep.); Peter A. Elisser, York (Dem.); George W. Snyder, Reading (Soc.); C. W. Huntington, Williamsport (Prohib.).

Auditor General Samuel S. Lewis, York (Rep.); Arthur McKean, Beaver Falls (Dem.); Charles T. Schenck, Philadelphia (Soc.); A. P. Hutchinson, Worthington (Prohib.).

Nonpartisan Ticket Judge of Supreme Court, Sylvester B. Sadler, Carlisle; Judge of Superior Court, William B. Linn, Philadelphia.

GOV. COX AND WIFE EARLY AT POLLS

Mrs. Cox Beats Nominee Signing Ballot by 30 Seconds. 234 Voters Precede Couple

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

By the Associated Press

Dayton, O., Nov. 2.—Governor Cox was an early voter today, but on arriving at the polls found more than 200 of his neighbors had cast their ballots ahead of him.

Accompanied by Mrs. Cox, the governor reached the polling place, a combination barber shop, confectionery, tobacco store and print shop, at 10 o'clock, but the line of waiting voters delayed the deposit of their ballots until 10:17 a. m. The polls were in Carre, a suburb of Dayton, and about a mile from the Cox home. The line of voters was not her first, she having lived in Illinois and voted at a state election a few years ago.

In the voting booth here she showed her knowledge of the old Australian ballot, marking up four different forms composing it in two minutes and beating her husband by thirty seconds.

Neighbors' greetings and good wishes from his friends greeted the candidate as he arrived at the polls, coming from the train, which had brought him home from a tour where he closed his campaign last night. A battery of cameras were centered on him at the polls, and joining the line of voters the governor remarked to an orderly woman: "There's a lot of excitement in Carre-monte today."

Borrowers Pencil

"Yes, this town needs to be waked up," was the rejoinder. After getting his ballot—No. 236—the governor found himself without a pencil, but many were offered him, and the one he borrowed was returned to the owner, who remarked, "I'll keep this as a keepsake from the next President."

The candidate responded with a smile. Mrs. Cox's ballot was No. 235, showing that 234 voters had preceded her and her husband to the polls.

The governor's special train arrived here before dawn, and the governor remained asleep until 9 o'clock. Then after breakfast he started for his home, stopping on the way at the polls.

While in the railroad yards, where his train was buried under some old discarded locomotives and coaches, the governor was seen by two sun-bonneted women, who had been busy in another part of the yards, cleaning up coaches.

"Hey, governor, come out here. I just voted for you," called one of the women.

Issues Final Statement

The governor hurried to the rear platform and shook the women's hand and said: "I'm very much obliged to you. This afternoon the governor went to his farm near Jacksonburg, the place of his birth, planning to return here early in the evening to his newspaper office to receive the election returns.

As a parting shot to his campaign, the governor issued an election day statement, in which he declared: "I am confident that the cause for which I have stood during the entire campaign will be victorious today. The campaign has been based entirely upon a great moral issue and in all the history of the world whenever a great moral issue has been presented to the people it has not failed. It will not fail today."

Utah

Opposition to Senator Smoot, whose stand against the League of Nations was displeasing to the members of the Mormon Church, has put that state in the doubtful column in the opinion of conservative observers.

Maryland

The race issue was revived to a considerable extent in Maryland, especially in Baltimore, where thousands of colored women are casting their ballots for the first time. The Republicans, however, are confident they will carry the state.

Indiana

Opposition to Senator Watson, who was nominated for re-election by the Republicans, was the outstanding feature of the campaign in that state and served in some degree to put national issues in the background. His democratic opponent, Thomas Taggart, has made a vigorous fight, but the Republican managers are contending that they will carry the state for Harding and also for the senator.

Ohio

Due to the fact that both presidential candidates are residents of Ohio and prominent in all its affairs, the state has been the scene of the most vigorous campaign it has ever known. The issue, as presented to the voters, aside from acceptance or rejection of the League of Nations, was the personality of the candidates, both of whom were known through their newspaper connections and previous candidacies to virtually every voter of the state.

New York

Opposition to Senator Wadsworth because of his anti-suffrage stand, the candidacy of Governor Smith, who is seeking re-election on the Democratic ticket and who, until a few days ago was bitterly opposed by the Hearst newspapers, coupled with the independent candidacy of William F. Malone, have created a situation in the city and up-state that is without precedent. Both parties are claiming the state.

50,000 REFUGEES FLEEING IN CRIMEA

Try to Find Ship to Escape Advancing Bolshevik Hordes. Wrangle Force Crushed

U. S. NOT AIDING BLOCKADE

By the Associated Press

Constantinople, Nov. 2.—Fifty thousand refugees fleeing before the advance of the Russian Bolsheviks in northern Crimea are attempting to find ships to bring them to this city. Allied representatives here, however, have advised Sebastopol that there is no room in Constantinople for them.

The Bolsheviks have broken General Baron Wrangel's center and the wings of his army apparently have been crushed. The town of Helitopol and other points have been abandoned.

The Reds are making a gallant defense. He is prepared to withdraw to the Crimea across the Syrach sea. The Reds already claim the capture of Perokop.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Participation by the United States in the blockade of the Black sea to assist General Wrangel in his operations against the Bolsheviks is impossible, it was stated yesterday by